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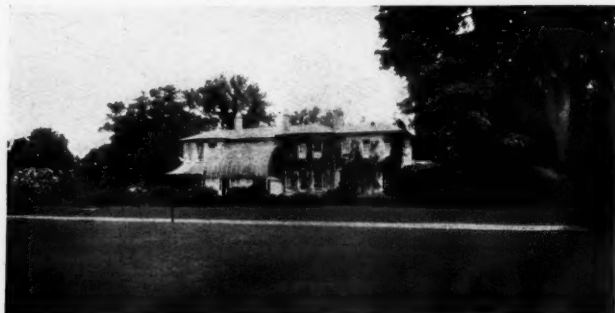


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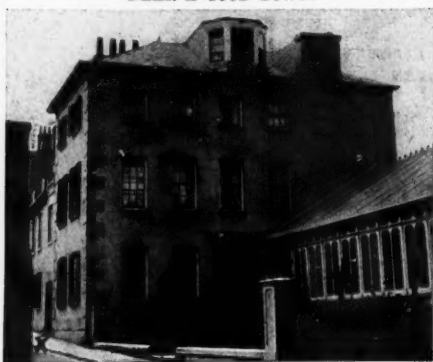
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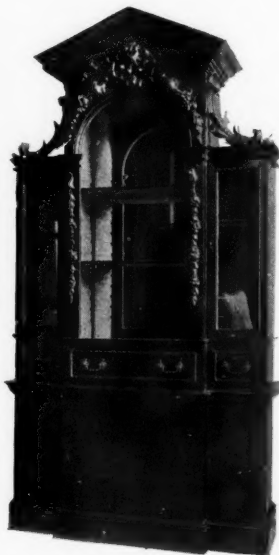
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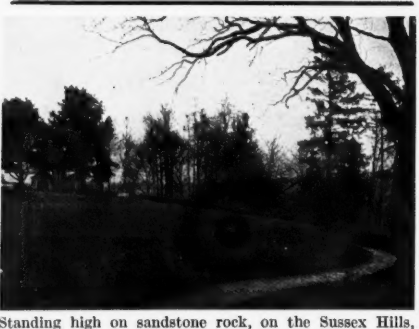
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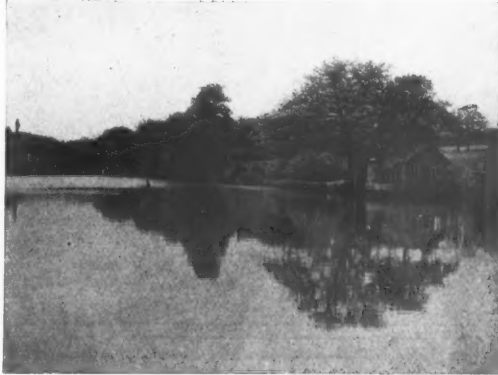
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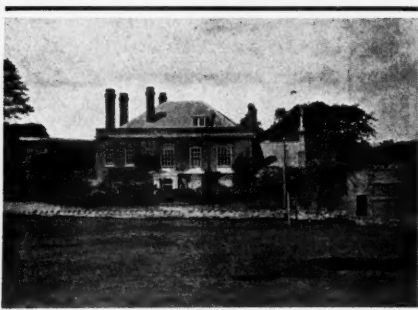


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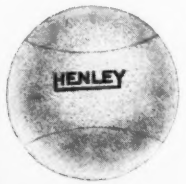
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VIOLAS.

The cuttings are found in quantity as young growths about the centre of established plants. Oft-times it is possible, by giving a gentle pull when taking the cuttings, to obtain several with little roots attached. These should be dibbled into a frame straight away, and they need little or no preparation. To prepare the other shoots, cut immediately below a joint and remove a few of the lower leaves, make the finished cutting 3ins. long and insert in firm sandy soil in boxes or in a cold frame. When the cuttings are put in, give them a watering, using a rose on the can for the purpose. The frame should be kept closed and the cuttings shaded from bright sunshine for a week or two, afterwards gradually admit air for a short time each day, giving an abundance later on, on all favourable occasions, so that the plants are kept as hardy as possible.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

It is possible even before this date to get large numbers of rooted shoots from around the base of plants growing in the borders. These shoots or young plants should be carefully forked up and severed from the parent plants. They should be set in boxes of medium fine potting soil, then watered and the boxes placed in a frame. Where a scarcity of any variety exists, it is wise to take these partly rooted shoots when procurable.

GREASE-BANDING.

Few private gardeners follow the practice of grease-banding, but no doubt it is very efficacious in dealing with the female moths, which ascend the trees at this period of the year. Both parchment bands and "moth grip" or grease can be bought ready prepared. The bands are fixed around the trunk of the tree from 2ft. to 5ft. from the ground. First remove any loose or rough bark where the band will be fixed to prevent any moths creeping up between the band and the tree. Tie the bands both top and bottom with string, and then apply the grease or "moth grip" with a stiff brush. About 3ins. of grease will be ample, and care should be taken to keep it off the trees. Where stakes are used, it will be necessary to give each a band. The bands will need attention every few weeks, and the dead moths collected and burnt, otherwise they will dry up and eventually form a bridge for other insects. Apply a little more grease when necessary.

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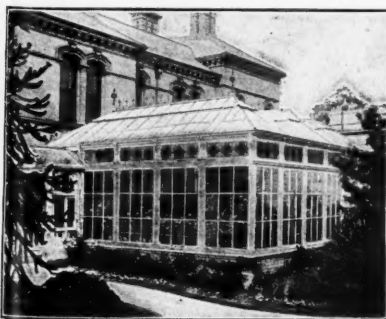
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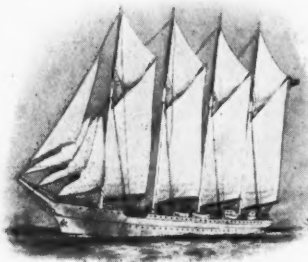
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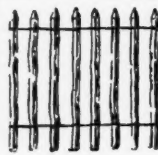
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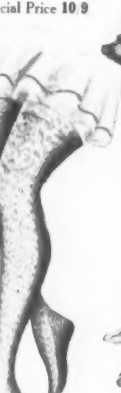
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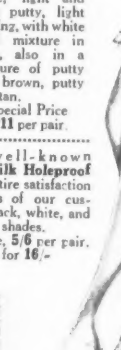
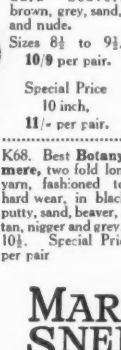
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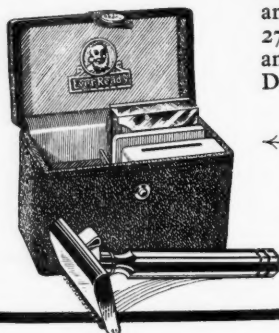
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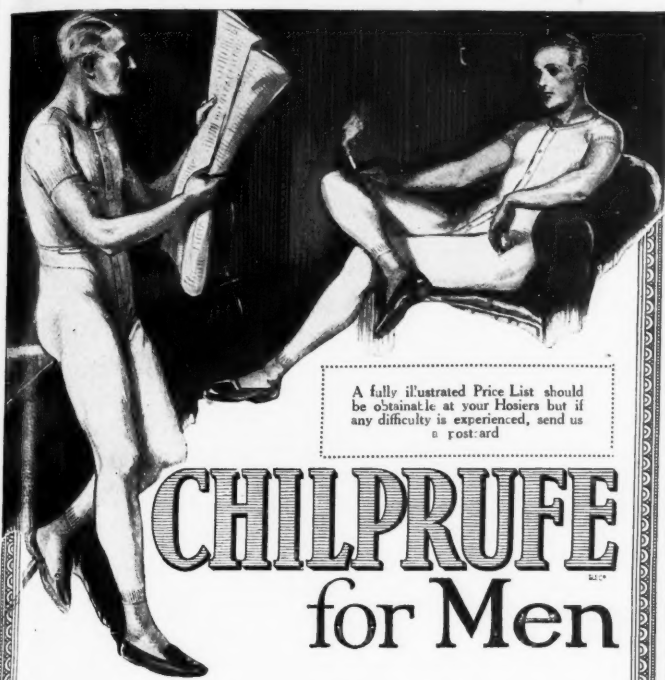
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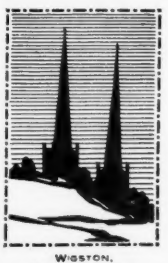
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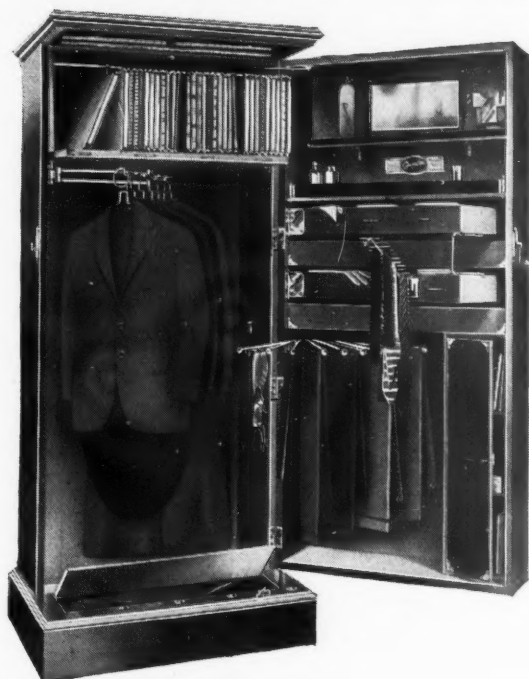
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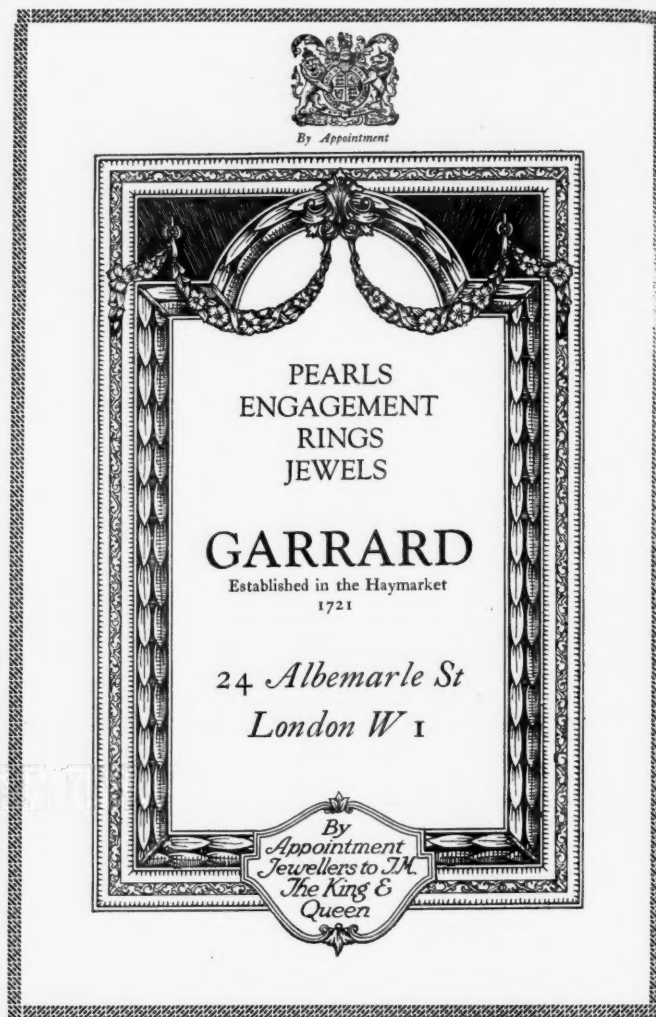
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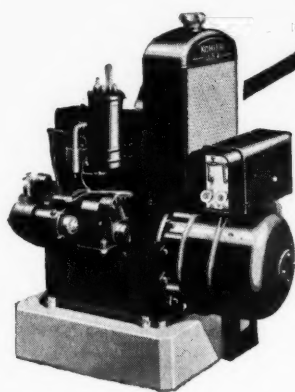
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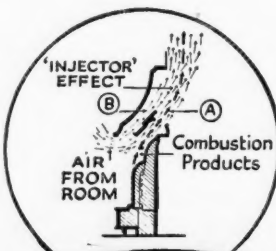
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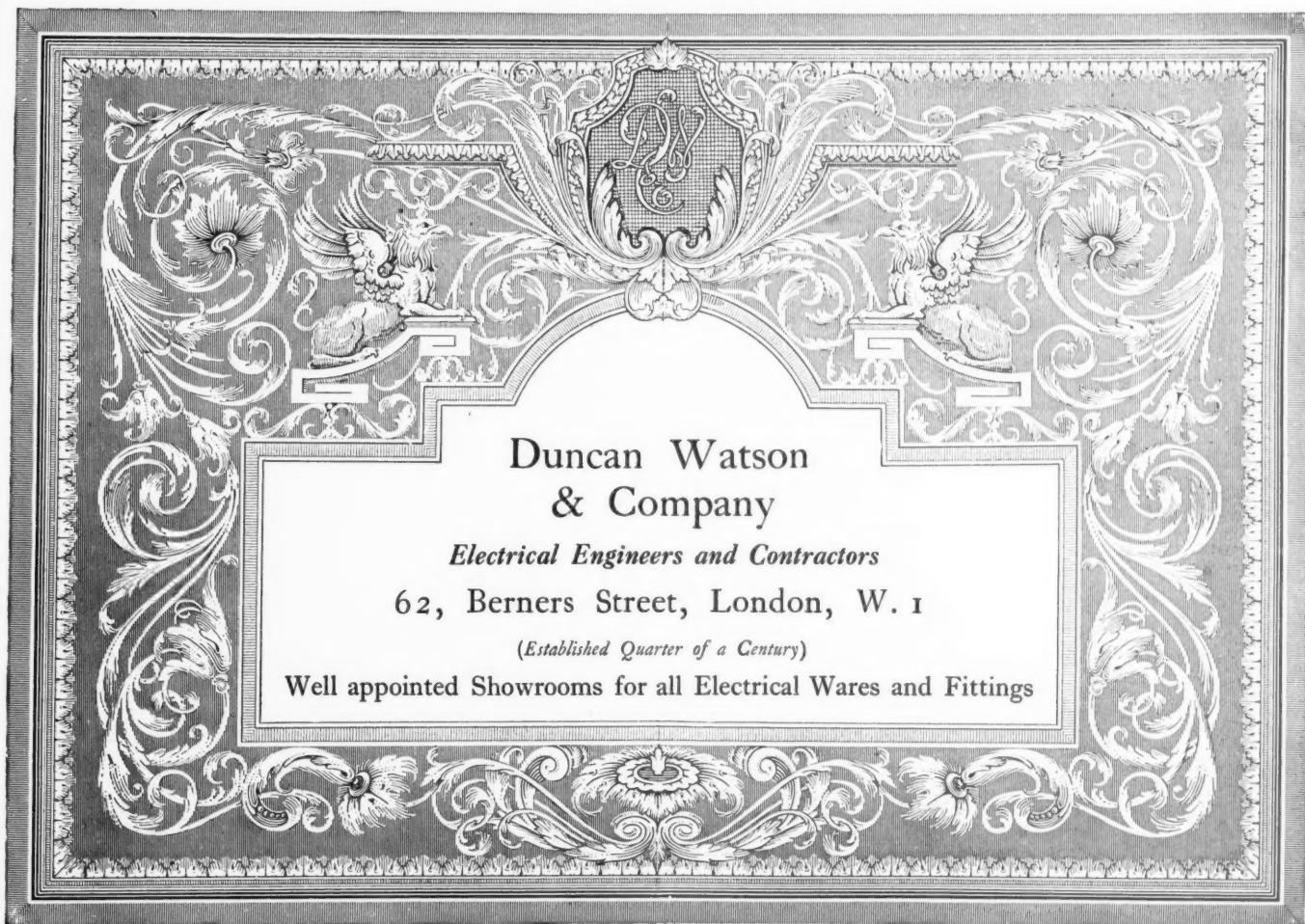


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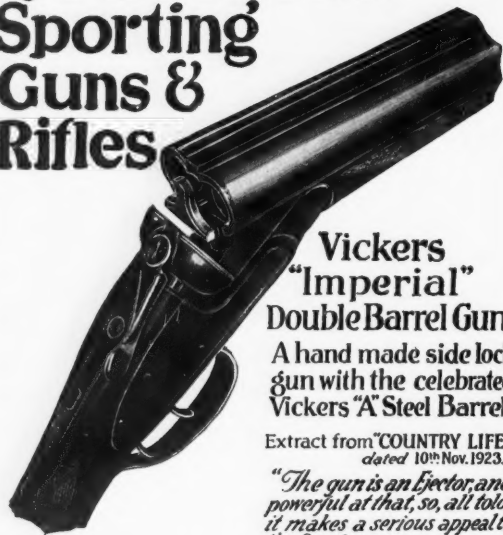
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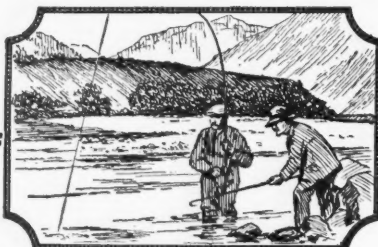
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SHOOTING NOTES

By MAX BAKER.

DISTANCES FOR PRACTICAL PATTERN TESTS.

IN making pattern tests of the Remington loads specially selected for use against different species of game one must break loose from the tradition which exclusively associates this test with the 40yds. range. In fact, there are good grounds for believing that the guns of to-day would better serve the needs of sportsmen if a lesser distance had been chosen; because, if there is any specialisation for results at the conventional testing range, all-round efficiency must suffer. For partridge shooting 30yds. is a useful distance to consider, though it may be an extreme rather than an average of the conditions presented, whether in walking or driving. Pheasant loads might be tried at a greater range, the bird being larger in size and, therefore, receiving a sufficiency of pellets at distances when the pattern would count as thin in reference to partridges. Thus, having regard to the height of trees over which pheasants are put, their tendency to fly wide, break back and so forth, the 35yds. distance seems pre-ordained. For the hare the same range may well be chosen, though always with the addendum that this is a mighty animal when fully spread out in gallop, so justifying the taking of shots at much longer distances by shooters who know to a nicety what lead is necessary for the crossing chance. Duck are most difficult to assess at their proper value. Habit of speech associates this bird with shore-shooting conditions where extreme range is habitual, though uncomfortable nearness is not less so to the well hidden gunner. They have a reputation for toughness and are supposed to be armour-clad with a thick coat of down capable of turning the pellet, a reputation which is vigorously upheld by those who have clean missed their objective. Snipe, most wonderful of all, are considered to require No. 8 shot, though at what distance this is supposed to be effective I have never been able to learn. However, I have adopted 25yds. for the snipe charge and 40yds. for the duck load.

THE TESTS MADE.

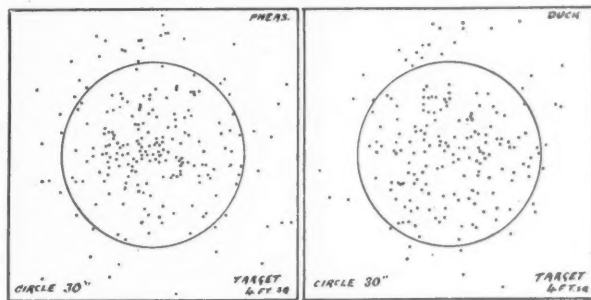
The gun to be used in so comprehensive a test is also a matter requiring thought. While true cylinder is my own fancy and is based on a combination of experiment, statistical examination and, above all else, practical sport, the choice has not been widely endorsed. Since increased opportunities have been given me of watching others at work my favouring of the greatest attainable spread has found many confirming instances. Since the average gun does contain some choke in both barrels I chose for these tests a single experimental tube which was bored for improved cylinder, but like many guns in private use shoots nearer to half-choke. For the duck charge a full choke barrel was used. The conditions being thus laid down I shot the series of Remington U.M.C. loads, of which technical particulars were given last week, with the following results:

| PARTRIDGE AT 30YDS. (284) | PHEASANT AT 35YDS. (232) | HARE AT 35YDS. (179) |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| (94) C.W. | 168 | 121 |
| 223 ph. last week | 166 | 141 |
| 236 | 171 ph. | 108 |
| 207 | 141 | 135 |
| 226 | 173 | (71) C.W. |
| Av. 223 = 78½ % | Av. 164 = 71 % | Av. 126 = 70½ % |

| DUCK AT 40YDS. WITH FULL CHOKE. | SNIPES AT 25YDS. (464) |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| 111 | (188) |
| 152 ph. | 261 |
| 139 | 310 |
| 136 | 392 |
| 143 | 369 |
| Av. 136 = 72 % | Av. 349 = 75 % |

These, as always, are the number of pellets in the 30in. circle, while the figures in parentheses are the counted pellets in one of the charges examined. Besides the partridge pattern which was illustrated last week two other selections are now offered, viz., No. 3 in the pheasant series and No. 2 in the duck series. These were chosen in the course of shooting as seemingly typical, though obviously without knowledge of what might be the later rounds in the series. The pheasant pattern was deemed especially interesting, because it displayed a frequent tendency towards good spread associated with densely furnished centre, this latter assuring plenty of hitting pellets for shots taken at more distant range. The duck pattern, on the other hand, is an example of as nearly uniform a distribution as can reasonably be expected. Both are good patterns and instructive in showing the importance of fine marksmanship to assure the full influence of such on the result. By this is meant that only so much space can be covered by the possible 12-bore charge and that if the shooter uses a gun which produces the perfect result as here shown at 35yds. or 40yds., as the case may be, he must be master of his weapon to direct it aright—not only at the ranges considered but, what is more difficult, at the lesser distances where the spread is much less and the pellets consequently less usefully distributed. From

the point of view of pure testing the conditions are immaterial so long as the power of the cartridge to deliver its contents in good formation can be critically examined. In this sense the tabular results as well as the diagrams used for illustration adequately portray the care adopted in loading and the quality of material used. In the department of criticism I might suggest that the great favour in which shot sizes No. 6½ and No. 7 are held justify one of them being included in the selection of loads offered, and as previous remarks have indicated the use of No. 8 shot for snipe, unless "Jacks" alone are in question, is rather an extreme measure for what is after all a "sizeable" bird. More than this the chances offered on snipe ground are usually of the mixed order, ducks, hares, partridges and even rabbits



THE PHEASANT LOAD AT 35 YARDS FROM GAME GUN, AND THE DUCK LOAD AT 40 YARDS FROM FULL-CHOKE BARREL.

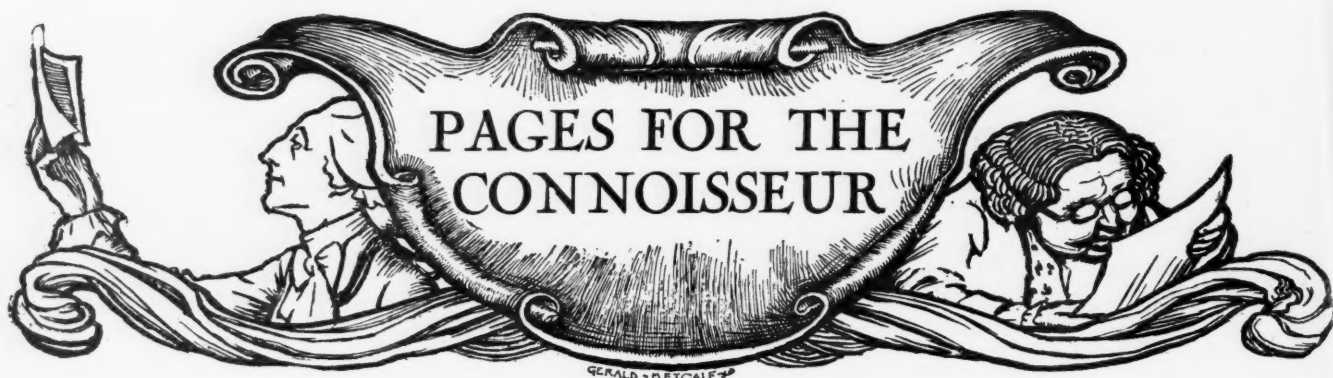
being often encountered. No. 7 shot will deal with all; thus what seems to be needed is a "marsh" load rather than a cartridge specialised for one only of the denizens of such places.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER TRIALS.

Backing my usual good luck I journeyed down to Henley-on-Thames on the 29th ult. with a view to witnessing the first day's proceedings on Sir Charles Cottier's entrancing estate, which is situated at Swyncombe on the Chiltern heights. A perfect sunrise on the following morning was mildly suspicious, the more so as light fleecy clouds soon came scudding along. As the day advanced light showers fell intermittently, to be followed by a really lusty downpour after lunch. The blanket of mist had by then overspread the land, my cross-country journey back to the station being strenuous rather than soothing after the day's exertions. The puppy stakes were accordingly conducted under difficulties, though the main trouble of the morning was to harmonise a programme of ordinary shooting with the peculiar needs of testing retrievers, more especially a breed whose qualifications are still a matter of debate. As is usual in canine science we have the upholders of a none too well defined typical stamp having breadth of skull and corresponding shortness of nose, with on the other side a favouring of longer proportions. Size varies as also does colour, and yet behind these diversities is a predominant character in the manner of performing the task set. Enthusiasts maintain that goldens are the retriever of the future, many who so speak being free of blind partisan feelings. The judgment to be formed concerns much more than the breed itself—its quality of nose, its brains, its speed and style of working, adaptability for training, permanence of the result, freedom from hard-mouth tendencies and so on; it concerns also the progress in such attributes of the established competing breeds. The attitude of even the judges in these self-same trials, so far as I was able to cull them in the course of an accidental meeting, was rather that of alert curiosity than of views which had reached definition. Men who have lived through and have helped make the history of the modern retriever are alone competent to generalise beyond the accidents of individual performance or failure. Upon the choice of sires at the present juncture the future of the breed of necessity depends. Meanwhile, the beautiful golden retriever has a powerful backing and is ready for widespread experimental adoption by those who can hold the most practical of all field trials—that where the dog has a full day's work to do, free of the excitements and diversions of set occasions.

EARLY PACKING OF PARTRIDGES.

Mr. Ernest A. Litten writes: "A small party of guns were out after partridges on the 20th ult., a stormy occasion more like November than September. The party tramped steadily all day practically without seeing any birds, but in the late afternoon put fully forty brace of birds out of some clover, about half the number pitching in a field where they supplied the only sport of the day. It would be interesting to know whether this early packing is limited to our own district, N.W. Somerset, or whether the tendency is general and, therefore, presumably the consequence of a spell of weather as upsetting to the habits of fur and feather as of the human family."



THE CARYSFORT PICTURES

ELTON HALL, near Peterborough, has been the home of Probys since Sir Peter's time, who was Lord Mayor of London in 1622. There are remains of a great place of the Early Tudor time and of a pleasant house of the late seventeenth century, but they have been masked by a subsequent attempt to project the whole house back into the former epoch. In the house are assembled the remarkable collection of pictures which have recently been catalogued and prefaced with a brief family history—so far as it concerns the pictures—by Mr. Granville Proby. (A Catalogue of the Pictures at Elton Hall in Huntingdonshire in the possession of Colonel Douglas James Proby, by Tancred Borenius and the Rev. J. V. Hodgson, with a preface by Granville Proby. The Medici Society, 5 guineas.)

The collection is formed really of two collections, namely, the family portraits, and pictures collected up till 1828, the date of the death of the third Earl of Carysfort, when a great number were sold; and of pictures acquired by the fifth and last Lord Carysfort, principally between 1895 and his death in 1918. The 1828 sale was famous in the annals of Christie's, for then the original "Snake in the Grass" was sold to Sir Robert Peel for 1,200 guineas. The history of the five versions of this picture has never been completely cleared up, though a determined attempt has here been made. The Tate Gallery, the Soane, Burton and Hermitage versions can all be accounted for, as well as the de Tabley sketch, but no origin can be definitely assigned to the fifth or Cuthbertson version, which the last Lord Carysfort purchased in 1909. This picture is on canvas earlier

than 1784, and had been for nearly a century in Paris before its return to England and, vicariously, to Elton. In quality it is more brilliant than any of the other versions, but as its lines are well known we do not reproduce it—giving the space to others of the Reynolds group which constitutes the most memorable part of the collection. The unfinished "Kitty Fisher" is rightly claimed as the most fascinating of that lady's portraits, while of the family, Reynolds never surpassed his portrait of Master and Miss Proby, in which memories of Van Dyck and Rubens mingle. This was painted in 1765; but the magnificent portrait of the children's father was not painted till 1784, at the very end of Sir Joshua's career. The earliest Reynolds at Elton is one of 1756, so that the series of ten pictures thus covers the greater part of his career. Romney, Hoppner and Lawrence are well represented; but the best work of the early nineteenth century is Constable's more than usually atmospheric "Dedham Vale," which the artist kept in his own possession till his death.

Among the foreign schools, Franz Hals' "Hamlet" may be selected as one of the most striking and broadest works of that astonishing painter. There are two or three Italian pictures of unusual merit, the most remote among them the "Virgin of Mercy" formerly ascribed to Ridolfo Ghirlandaio, but now associated with Signorelli. The catalogue suggests the name of Girolamo Genga, Luca's pupil, as the artist. Genga, who probably painted the two tempera pictures in the National Gallery that are labelled as by Pinturicchio, seems a very likely painter. The foreshortening of the upturned faces of the figures kneeling beneath the Virgin's robe is very characteristic of his work. The most attractive



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THE OPENING ART SALES

MESSRS. SOTHEBY open the season on the 23rd inst. with the sale of an important collection of Persian and Indian miniatures, books, jade, jewels, weapons, Cashmir shawls, embroideries and other textiles, inclusive of some important Persian and Indian carpets, the property of an Indian gentleman.

The Persian miniatures are of the Timurid, Risa Abbas, Tahmasp and Shah Abbas schools, with an interesting example of the fourteenth century. Those of India include several early works and others by Neemdas, Dhanu, Lal Chand and Banwari. Chief among the illuminated books are the "Nizami" of Khamsi and the "Yusuf u Zulaika," by Jami. The former consists of 374 gold-sprinkled leaves with twenty-seven full-page miniatures and other illuminations, and is signed "copied in Shiraz by Qasim" and dated 1584 A.D. It begins with hunting scenes, the story of Khusram, and others like Alexander the Great, and ends with garden scenes. The one by Jami deals with the history of Joseph. It contains five miniatures with illuminations and was written in Bokhara in 1537. There are many carpets in the collection. A Persian carpet of very unusual type bears the full figure of a young man in full dress holding a cup in his right hand, while his left rests on the hilt of his sword. The background is of a glorious crimson, the top is arched as in a prayer carpet, in the spandrels are flowers, leaves and stems on a blue field. The border consists of three bands. The broadest contains rosettes within octagonal stars in crimson, white and yellow, with arabesque foliage between, on a light blue field. It is framed by narrow bands of white panels on crimson. The carpet is of the Shah Abbas period (1588-1628). The most important Indian carpet dates from the early seventeenth century, and represents a garden path with borders of flowers on a crimson ground. The broadest band of the border is decorated with similar flowers on a like ground. It is surrounded inside and outside by narrow bands with formal ornament on white. The carpet is known as a Jaipur example made in the State manufactory, one of those whose foundation was due to the Emperor Akbar, who introduced Persian weavers to teach carpet-weaving, principally

at Lahore. This carpet is illustrated and described in Dr. Martin's "History of Oriental Carpets," and is therefore well known.

In the second half of the eighteenth century the chairs made in England are characterised by lightness in strong contrast to the heavier style of the early period of the century as practised by William Kent and other designers. They were more "movable" and



A MAHOGANY CHAIR BY ONE OF ADAM'S FOLLOWERS.

The treatment of the splat is unusually elaborate.

more graceful, while yet maintaining sufficient structural strength—a supreme test of craftsmanship. There is a great charm in the work of the immediate successors of Chippendale which gives indications of the trend of the new style as in the chair we illustrate.

The back approaches to squareness in proportions, the framework is designed in gentle undulatory curves which are accentuated by mouldings, while the top is arched and suggests the junction with the shoulders. The latter are delicately carved with a string of husks. The splat is pierced with a somewhat elaborate design, the central feature being an inverted anthemion within ovate frame. On its upper part is placed a vase, its body carved with a guilloche band and foliated scrolls like handles at the sides, its neck is slender and from its mouth grows a flowering plant which is carried above the arch of the top. Flanking the vase are S-shaped scrolls, the upper extremities of which touch the ends of the supports, and from the volutes of both depends a graceful swag of bay leaves and berries. The lower part of the splat is pierced in the "Gothic taste" with foliated scrolls and a vertical leafy bar. The seat is somewhat broad and comfortable, the seat rail being of bow or really serpentine shape. In the middle of the front it is decorated with a delicately carved group of flowers, the *motif* being repeated over the legs. These curve inwards for a short distance, then swell outwards in a vase shape almost a bulb—but not the Elizabethan or Jacobean leg bulb—which is carved with leafage, under which the leg is fluted and tapers until the flattened spherical foliated foot is reached. The chair is one of a set belonging to Messrs. Waring and Gillow, which forms a magnificent example of the English cabinet-makers' craft of the period.

Messrs. Puttick and Simpson opened their Leicester Square Galleries on the 3rd inst. with a sale of old English furniture, porcelain, objects of art, pewter, metalwork and textiles. On the 15th and 16th they will dispose of books and Le Blond colour prints; on the 17th, furniture and works of art, the property of the late F. W. Pomeroy, R.A., and of the late W. T. Tomlinson.

On the 2nd inst., at Messrs. Robinson and Fisher's auction rooms, "The English Fleet at anchor, with the Admiral's ship saluting," by Monami, from the collection of the Marquis of Thomond, brought £157 10s. (Mitchell); "A View on the Grand Canal, Venice," by Mariesschi, £71 10s. (Roe); "Oyster Dredgers," by C. Napier Henry, £59 17s. (Mitchell); and "The Kit-Kat Club," by F. Heyman, £40 (Mrs. Whittaker). D. VAN DE GOOTE.

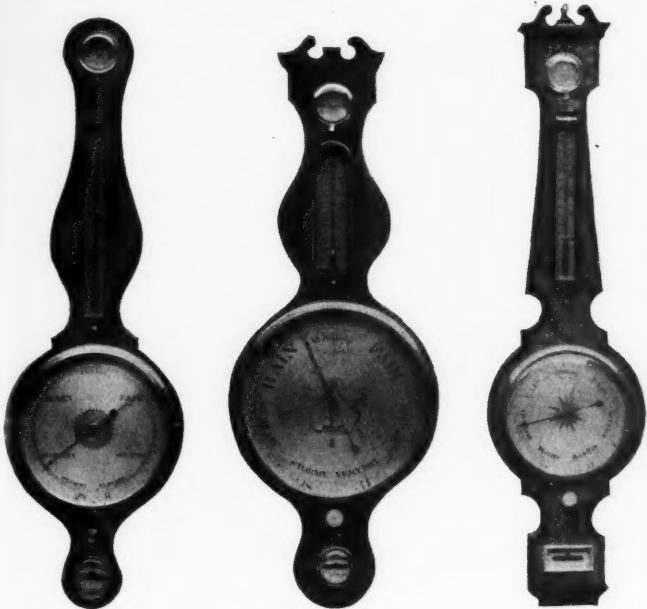
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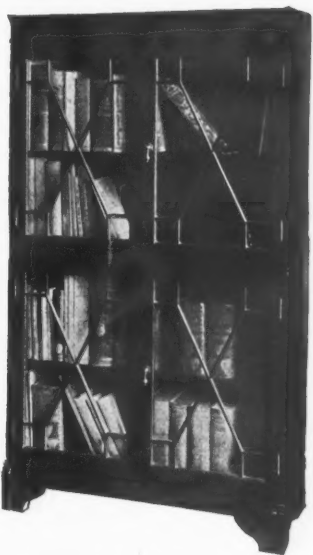
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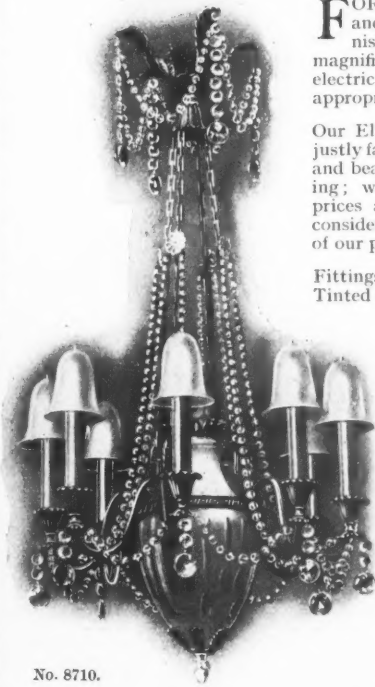


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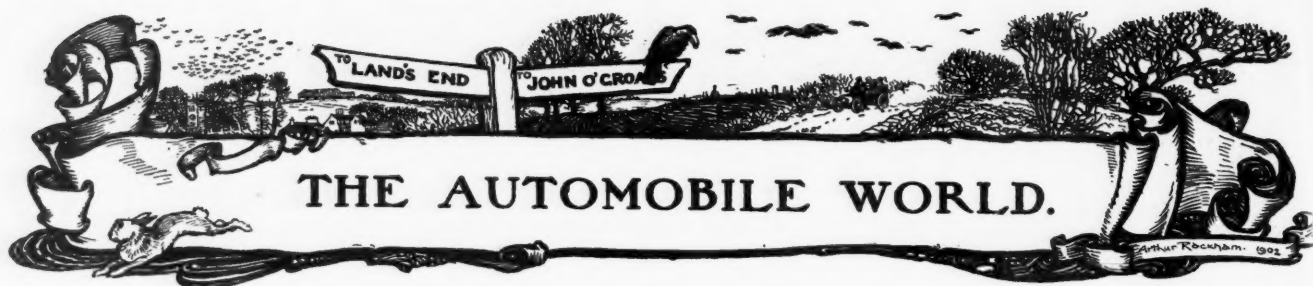
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MORE COMFORTABLE AND MORE CONTROLLABLE MOTOR CARS

LAST week I reviewed the tendencies that have dominated car design and progress during the last few years, and showed how those tendencies of ever higher efficiency were now giving way to demands for increased comfort.

As mere generalisations are apt to be weak if not supported by concrete examples, I may cite my own experience with one small car that illustrates admirably those remarks. I have driven it unmercifully for just over a year, during which period it has covered some 14,500 miles without a single involuntary stop of more than two minutes' duration on the road, and only one mechanical breakage—that of a valve. With an engine rated at only 7.5 h.p., the car may be relied upon for its 50 m.p.h. at any time with a full load of three passengers, and its fuel consumption of 35-40 m.p.g. cannot be regarded as unsatisfactory in view of the conditions under which the car has been used. But while controllable to a degree, the car cannot be described as being as comfortable as it might be at moderately high speeds over any but the best of surfaces. On the whole, this is a remarkable record, but the car is typical not only of its class but of recent tendencies in automobile design in that performance has been aimed at and secured with but secondary regard to comfort.

In a sense this is quite right and just as it should be. Comfort may be regarded as a very valuable, but withal a secondary, motor car asset. We do not want to have to rely on the ease of our seating and upholstery while the driver is continually working at the car at the roadside to get it to resume its journey; we do not want ease of travel if that travel is to be tediously slow and unnecessarily extravagant. But now that we have attained a sufficient degree of reliability and performance we can afford to devote some attention to the niceties of car ease and luxury.

THE AGENTS OF COMFORT.

There are three chief agents or instruments that within the past twelve months have been extensively applied to cars of all kinds and sizes with a view to increasing their comfort. They are, of course, balloon tyres, shock absorbers and four-wheel brakes. None of them is entirely new, but in 1924 for the first time they have been widely applied to cars sold to the public in the ordinary way of business, and the forthcoming Olympia Show will be noted as the Show when increased comfort as secured by these means was most prominently offered to the motoring public.

There will be very few cars at this year's exhibition on which balloon tyres will not be available at no extra cost, and there are indications that cars having balloon tyres as standard will be at least as numerous as those without them. As was stated in a recent article in these pages, balloon tyres serve two useful functions on a car; in the first place, they improve its riding and therefore its comfort over bad roads; in the second place they improve its controllability under many conditions that arise in ordinary car usage.

The same applies in large measure to shock absorbers, although, of course, the effect is secured by means entirely different in both principle and practical application. Shock absorbers may roughly be divided into three kinds, those that check the action of the springs at all times, those that check this action only at the limits of the spring travel, and thirdly, those fittings which are not shock absorbers in the true sense, but auxiliary springs. It is the second kind that is, quite rightly, being most extensively adopted. The occupants of a car want the first part of a bump absorbed as far as is possible by the springs, but they do not want the give of the springs to carry them so far as to allow the car's axle and body to touch each other, nor is it desirable that a car should sway for a considerable period after it has received a shock from an inequality in the road. By smoothing out the yielding motion of the springs this kind of shock absorber very much improves the riding of the car over a bad surface and also the road-holding of the car both on bad surfaces and in fast corner work. In other words, such shock absorbers very much improve the controllability of the car.

CAR COMFORT AND CONTROL.

It is, therefore, fairly clear how balloon tyres and shock absorbers both serve much the same ultimate end, though in different ways, and that their extensive adoption on the cars of 1925 may be taken as sound indication that it is more comfortable rather than more efficient road performance that the modern designer is after. Actually, of course, increased comfort might very reasonably be interpreted as increased efficiency; but from what has already been said there can be no misunderstanding as to my meaning and object in differentiating between performance and comfort, each considered in the comparatively narrow sense.

Perhaps it is not quite so obvious how four-wheel brakes contribute materially to the comfort of a car and may, therefore, be regarded as further evidence of this tendency in present-day design. There is no need to dwell on the importance of four-wheel brakes from the improved control aspect; that, of course, is self-evident. But improved control is in itself a most important ingredient of improved comfort. Many times have cars that happened to be particularly easy and certain in their control been described as most comfortable cars in which to ride, while other cars of almost identical suspension quality have been summarised as merely ordinary in this respect. It may be taken as a truism that anything which materially increases the controllability of a car also improves its travelling comfort, though the converse does not always hold good.

BETTER BODY-WORK.

In addition to these chassis improvements, there are one or two important respects in which the body-work of 1925 cars will contribute to the greater happiness of their occupants. We are a very long way yet from attaining the perfect car body, though on the score of comfortable

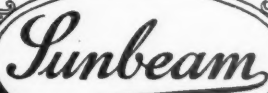
and easy driving positions at least two of our premier sporting cars—the 20-70 h.p. Crossley and the 30-98 h.p. Vauxhall—leave very little to be desired. But the ordinary touring body fails in regard to the angles of its seats and upholstery, and it is not without interest that one of the very few modern cars that did not suffer from this failing—the 11.9 h.p. Bean—has, simultaneously with a re-designing of the chassis, undergone modification of the body-work that deprives it of its once unique merit in this respect.

But while the interior lay-out of many cars is still quite unnecessarily lacking in true comfort, there is one detail in which real improvement is to be recorded. This is that in open touring cars the wind screen, driving seat and steering wheel are being very properly brought much closer together than has been the usual custom in the past. By this very simple improvement the draughtiness of the open touring car is reduced, and the wide increase in the standard fitting of a rear wind screen is further assisting in the satisfaction of this desirable advance. There will be more cars with rear wind screens as standard fittings at this year's Show than has ever previously been the case.

POPULARITY OF THE CLOSED CAR.

It might have been thought that in view of the unquestionable advance that has been effected during the past few years in the all-weather equipment of the open touring car the popularity of the totally enclosed body would be on the decline. But, on the contrary, the permanently enclosed car seems to be more popular now than ever it has been and, moreover, its popularity is increasing. This is, perhaps, but another example of the results of the improved chassis—in the matter of performance—to which reference has been made. Whereas a questionable chassis could only just be relied upon to carry an open touring body with satisfaction to all concerned, a much better chassis may be equally relied upon to carry the totally enclosed and, therefore, rather heavier body. Also, the weight reducing tendency of the chassis sphere has not been overlooked by the body-builder, who can and does now produce totally enclosed bodies that are but little heavier than his one-time standard open tourer. The wind resistance that the totally enclosed body offers is, of course, a most important factor in limiting the speed of the car to which it is fitted, and there is no reliable indication that bodies of the Rumpler type will become normal models for many years to come. But when the higher speeds (of which our modern chassis are capable and our roads of the future will allow) are not required, then the totally enclosed body of to-day imposes but little greater strain on its chassis than did the touring body of equivalent carrying capacity a few years ago.

One effect that would naturally be expected from the better all-weather equipment of the touring car is the decline of the cabriolet type of body—the kind that may be used either open or closed—with glass windows. The cabriolet, under



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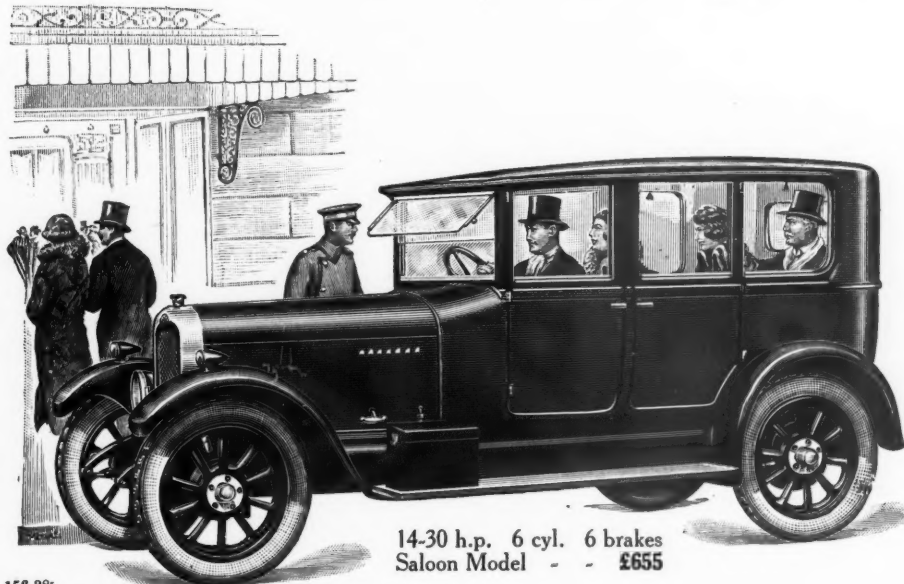


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its various names of all-weather body, coupé or, in modified form, landaulet, is by no means dead, and many of the best body-builders find in it a useful outlet for their activities and for the display of some of their finest work. But the satisfaction that is given by a well designed hood and side curtain equipment combined with the lightness of saloons of the Weymann type seems to be ousting the compromise body, the body that is an effort at combining the features of saloon and open tourer, from its once considerable popularity.

Unfortunately, the all-weather equipment of the many "open touring cars" in very many cases leaves much room for improvement. Either the hood or curtains, or both, are too difficult of erection or fixing, or the body with them in use is very far from draught-proof. These are faults that, while more extensive than seems necessary, will certainly disappear in course of time; but it behoves the buyer at this year's show to take all possible steps to satisfy himself that the all-weather equipment of the open touring car he fancies is easy of erection and promising of satisfaction in use. RAMA.

A Real Solution to the Dazzle Problem.

SO long as unlighted obstructions, such as cyclists, farm carts and other vehicles, are allowed on the highway at night time without a red warning lamp motorists must carry the most powerful head lamps they can get. And so long as powerful head lamps exist night travel will become, with the increased use of the roads at night time by motor traffic, continuously and progressively more unpleasant and more dangerous than it is at present. The evils of powerful head lamps are recognised in all quarters, and especially by those who use them. It has been seriously suggested in a Bill presented to Parliament that car lamps should be limited in power to being able to give a beam of fifty yards in length. Such restriction of the power of head lamps without any concomitant obligation on all road users—i.e., those precluded by law from using the footpath—to carry a red warning light would convert our highways at night time into a shambles. And what is meant by a length of fifty yards for a beam of light?

Those cyclists who by their failure to carry rear lamps form the chief need for powerful head lamps on cars are the most voluble of all road users in their denunciation. There is not a motorist who has not had cause to regret the use of powerful lamps on a car he has met. The Royal Automobile Club has condemned the practice of "blacking out"

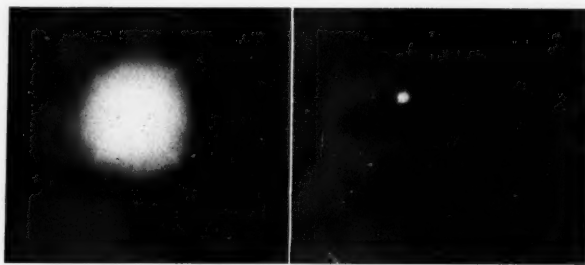
or switching off head lamps to prevent dazzle, though very naturally its pronouncement is all but universally disregarded. In France, where the fine points of road traffic are understood every bit as well as they are here, dimming or switching off is legally compulsory. Unless motorists take the matter into their own hands some sort of legal provision to meet the case will certainly be inflicted on us in England, and judging by the other regulations we have to observe and by the efforts already made by officialdom to "solve" the problem, whatever is done will only serve to make matters worse than they are at present.

The anti-dazzle lamps or attachments on the market must number about a hundred. Many of them have emerged successfully from an R.A.C. test, which, however, conveys little to the lay-man. But with two exceptions every one of these devices suffer from two inherent defects, which mean that they never will be extensively adopted by motorists unless made compulsory by law. And as all motorists are anxious to eliminate the dazzle danger it may be assumed that a device that needs legal compulsion to ensure its adoption is not an unmixed blessing. These two inherent defects are, first, that the device is for the other man's benefit—the one who pays for it and uses it derives no direct benefit from it—and, second, that nearly all genuine anti-dazzle lamps or fitments considerably reduce the illumination given by the lamp to which they are fitted. Either they cut off the upper beams, which are under certain circumstances the most useful beams given by the lamp, or they reduce the total and general illumination given.

DIPPING LAMPS.

There are, however, two methods of overcoming the dazzle evil that suffer from neither of these defects. One is the dipping head lamp, which has now been on the market for some time, but has met with little more success in public favour than other anti-dazzle devices doubtless because the advantages it confers on the driver using it are not sufficiently appreciated. When describing the dipping head lamp I said that it was the best method so far discovered of overcoming the dazzle danger. That a new device introduced by Messrs. Allen-Liversidge of Victoria Street, S.W.1,

possesses most of its merits and a few more in no way affects the truth of that assertion as made some three years ago. My personal opinion, based on trial of both methods, is that there is nothing to choose between them from the point of view of protecting an oncoming driver from dazzle, that the dipping device has an advantage in fog—although the new one is also valuable in this respect—that the new device has a merit to which the dipping lamp cannot claim, it assists enormously in the negotiation of corners, that the new device assists very usefully in ensuring correct focus for the head lamps (the dipping mechanism in no way affects this important point which is so often overlooked by drivers), and that



A STRIKING AND VALUABLE CONTRAST IN THE USE OF HEAD-LAMPS WITH SAFETY AND COURTESY, FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF THE DRIVER WHO MEETS THEM.

These two photographs were taken at a distance of about 150 yards with no change in any conditions other than alteration of the focus of the lamps. On the left is shown the glare from ordinary head-lamps that blinds all who meet it; on the right the same lamps have been "unfocussed."

it is likely to last for a much longer time without giving rise to rattles or calling for readjustment.

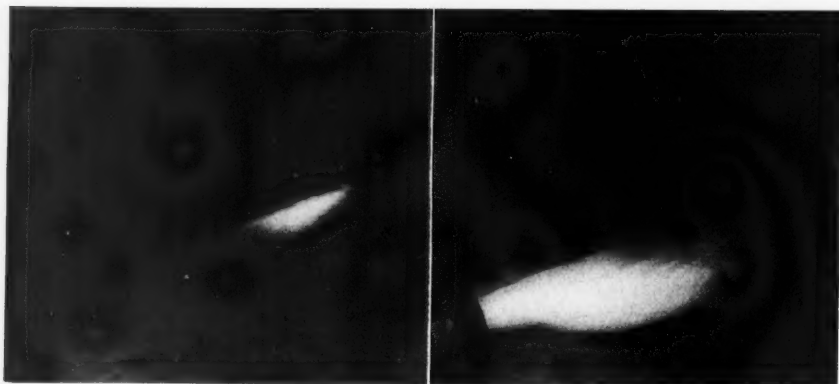
While dimming or switching off is a real cure for dazzling the met driver, it leaves the one behind the lamps practically in the dark; but both the dipping lamp and the A.L. device leave him with a quite useful driving light (as shown in the second pair of photographs). Thus the necessary reduction from normal touring speed in two meeting cars is negligible by comparison with the drastic limitations imposed on the sensible driver by dimming or "blacking out."

"UNFOCUSSED" THE LAMPS.

Briefly, the principle of the device is that the penetrating or dazzling beam of a car head lamp is a comparatively narrow beam generated only when the bulb is correctly focussed. If the source of light in a parabolic mirror be moved out of the focal centre of the parabola the penetrating beam disappears and is replaced by two things—a diffused light with a much wider angle of dispersion from the front of the lamp and a black splotch in the place previously occupied by the penetrating beam when the lamp was in focus. Unless a parabolic mirror lamp be correctly focussed its penetrating power is weak and its dazzling effect negligible. If, therefore, a device can be fitted to the lamp that will enable a car driver to control the focus of his bulbs while the car is in motion, he can be assured of a beam of maximum penetrating effect when he wants it, and yet when necessary he can immediately remove all cause for dazzle from any drivers whom he meets.

FOG AND CORNER NEGOTIATION.

The impenetrable white wall that meets one in fog when head lamps are alight is due primarily to reflection of the powerful concentrated central beam of the lamps. If this beam be dispersed, the reflection is naturally removed or at least very much reduced. But an advantage of this "unfocusable" lamp that is not immediately apparent but that is very real is found in corner work. With



As seen by the driver behind the lamps. On the left normal lighting, on the right unfocussed, showing that although the powerful central beam has gone, there is still a quite useful driving light that also illuminates the sides of the road by which the driver can steer.



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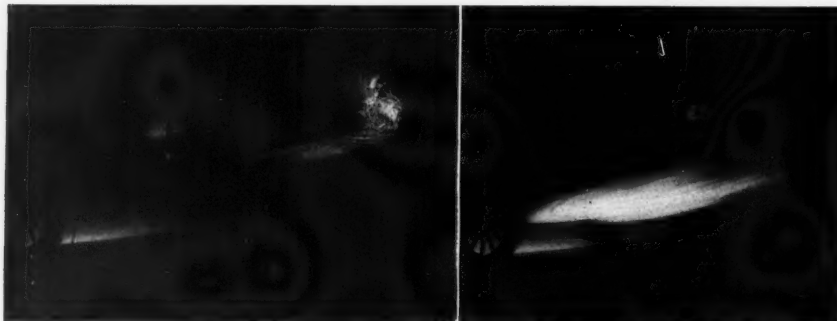
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fixed focus lamps as a car approaches a corner the beam of the lamp is thrown straight across and does not illuminate the path that the car is about to take. The driver is therefore momentarily groping his way in the dark and cannot detect by means of his lamps any obstruction on his near side. Now if the focus of

lamps depends largely on the suddenness with which we meet them. We may be dazzled by powerful lamps that approach us from a distance along a perfectly straight road, but we are dazzled far more by the same lamps if we meet their concentrated rays on rounding a corner. If, therefore, the driver behind a pair of

horse to the water but not being able to make him drink. Why should the lorry driver look into his mirror, and why should any driver use his anti-dazzle device if he is to derive no benefit from so doing? But with this A.L. fitting the driver will serve his own ends by eliminating the dazzle effect of his lamps under the very circumstances when it would be most serious to those he met.



The extraordinary value of the device at corners where the beam, widened at will, picks up objects quite out of the scope of the normal narrow beam. The car is about to turn, and in the left-hand picture its headlamp beams are normally, and uselessly, concentrated on trees straight ahead, i.e., across the road. In the right-hand picture the beam is widened and immediately shows round the corner, and picks up an unlighted car.

the lamps be altered so as to convert their light from a narrow concentrated beam into a wide diffused illumination, any such obstructions will be immediately shown. The pair of photographs reproduced above demonstrate this point clearly, though not quite so conclusively as would actual experience to any sceptic. There was no source of light in any of the photographs other than that of the head lamps, and no change in conditions was made other than alteration of the focus.

There is another merit attached to this corner work asset of the lamps. We all know that the dazzling effect of head

lamps fitted with this A.L. attachment makes use of it when rounding a corner, he serves not only his own, but also the convenience of all he may meet. It is conceivable that the second motive might not result in action, but the first is an irresistible force to any normally constituted driver.

The trouble about most anti-dazzle devices is that their use contributes only to the convenience of the other fellow. One is reminded of the recent agitation for the compulsory fitting of driving mirrors to all heavy vehicles. Those who advocated this measure apparently overlooked the old proverb about taking a

THE CONSTRUCTION AND WORKING.

In construction the whole thing is simplicity itself. A sleeve is fitted into the back of the ordinary head lamp, and into this sleeve fits in turn a sliding member that carries the usual bulb and wire socket. A Bowden wire connected to the sliding member and to a lever on the steering wheel or instrument board of the car allows the lamp bulb to be slid backwards and forwards for about zins. The two Bowden wires from the head lamps are connected to the same operating lever, so that they work simultaneously and equally, and each wire has the usual Bowden means of independent adjustment so that each head lamp may be focussed accurately and delicately to give its best light. This in itself is a great asset, for very few head lamps are focussed as well as they might be.

The price of the device complete, exclusive of fitting, is £3, which superficially at least seems rather high. But in view of the benefits that are conferred, this A.L. apparatus would be cheap at double the price. Certain it is that if it were universally adopted by motorists no more would be heard of the dazzle danger, while everybody would always be assured of an adequate driving light under all conditions. I look upon this invention as the greatest contribution yet offered to the safety and convenience of all who use the road at night time.

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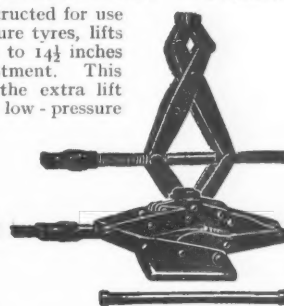
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Naturally, there are exceptions and bright spots. For one, the Sizaire Brothers' "axleless" chassis—last year's tool-room-built novelty, but now in production at Courberiole at the reasonable and cautious rate of twenty a week—as an embodiment of the road-working principles it stands for, is to that extent quite three years ahead of the whole world's practice. So much so that, compared with its "reconceptual," road-defying quality, all the rest appear as the merely improved.

Contrasted with such, one of the notable "bright spots"—as admittedly last year and now if possible further brightened—is the 2-litre Rolland-Pilain. This year the idea of M.M. Grillo and Pilain—and there is plenty of room under the bonnet for it without making the motor too heavy—has been to take the oil reservoir from the base chamber, where none can refill it conveniently or tell how much it contains, and locate it on the top as an upward tank extension of the overhead valve-gear cover. Adding a glass panel at one side for instant view of oil at all times, a filter under the gear

filling cap on top, and a tap at one corner of the tank block whereby the oil is allowed to run at considerable gravity pressure betimes around the working anatomies, and one sees the usefulness of the whole idea.

INACCESSIBLE VALVE GEAR.

Of course, in both cases the valve gear and its overhead valves are somewhat more than buried. It is evidently the idea of 99 per cent. of Continental designers, encouraged by the press they deserve, that this should be so. Also that owners and *mecanos* enjoy nothing so much as shifting an entire head block and all etceteras to change one of the special valves which never stick or break. Like-wise that they are all competent to remake a head-joint perfectly gas tight and not immobilising the car with any leakage. Perhaps this explains why the odd 1 per cent. is made up on the one hand of people like Peugeot's, whose latest is a Knight type sleeve-valve model, with which they have already won great races, and on the other by M. Majola, who still sticks to his own o.h.v. system by which individual valves can be changed without any general dismounting.

So many British motorists own F.I.A.T. cars and will use no other that all will be interested to hear that the latest four-cylinder model—for some reason called "The Six," though its h.p. must be much greater—is perhaps the most beautiful of many issues of its famous make. Like the Sizaire and the Majola, the casing of its o.h.v. chain drive is the vehicle for oil-filler and filter from the top. Its side decking in aluminium is a detail construction more widely followed than ever. But when, as in the case of Ravel and Sigma, the decking is carried aft, solid over clutch and gear-box, so that neither can be reached except from beneath, it seems a little extreme.

The Itala—another favourite with us—as entirely remodelled by Signor Cappa, stands very much by itself for looks. Among its patented details is the mounting of sheaves in the drum-plates of its four wheel brakes, over which—and into the drums—the steel cables run for some concealed direct actuation of the spring-released shoes. These cables are led over sheaved rocking pieces (mounted on a short tubular cross-shaft in the bottom of the gear-box) and cross-connected through this tube and the length adjusting thimble nuts in its ends near fore and off hind and *vice versa*. The other Itala patent is a steering gear in which an undershot worm and wheel sits on the slanting front of the metal dashboard casting and has its arm ball-joint connected to a vertical rod, likewise connected by an arm below to a rock-shaft along the engine base-chamber, this shaft again having another arm to a steering rod parallel to the tie rod and attached thereto. There seems to be a dozen good mechanical reasons for this arrangement and only one objection, that of the road: this being the possibility that a speed-flung stone might break that foremost rocking arm, as it cannot the usual end-long connecting rod.

BETTER BODYWORK.

For the rest, be it said that the bodywork all round the show was never handsomer, or better, if as well fitting as it is handsome. Quite a feature—enough to notice, though not over-prevalent as yet—was the body covering in artificial leather instead of coach painting. It may well prove an excellent substitute for costly work that was never fit to endure motoring conditions.

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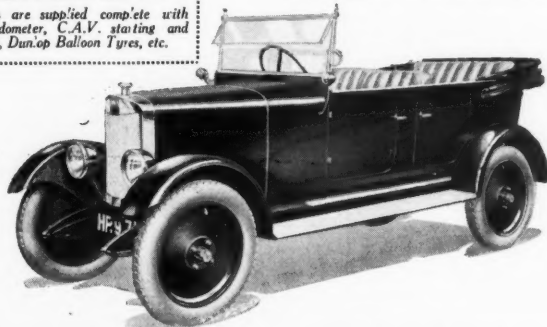
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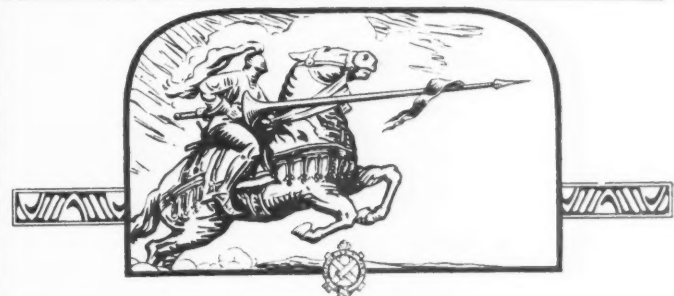
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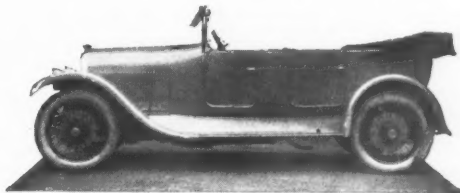
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of the world's automobile products held during the year, and with the exception of late enemy countries all the world's motoring producing countries will be fully represented. Olympia is thus the world's recognised motor market, though whether this fact is to the best ultimate benefit of the British industry is a matter of opinion. Countries that do not labour under the legislative obstacles that mar the development of the motor car in Great Britain and which in many cases lack our highly developed means of public transport are naturally much better able to develop the automobile than are our manufacturers, and their huge home markets enable them to lay down and to work to huge manufacturing programmes that make for economy in production that, as far as one can see at the moment, will never be equalled over here. Thus, a surplus is available for export, which makes it possible for some makers to sell their cars in foreign countries at lower prices than those obtaining at home.

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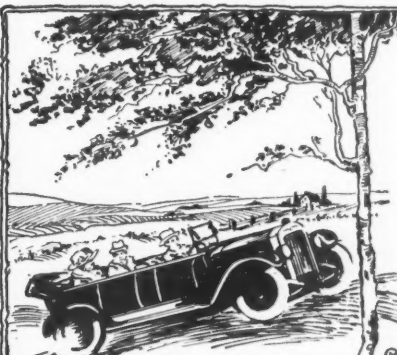
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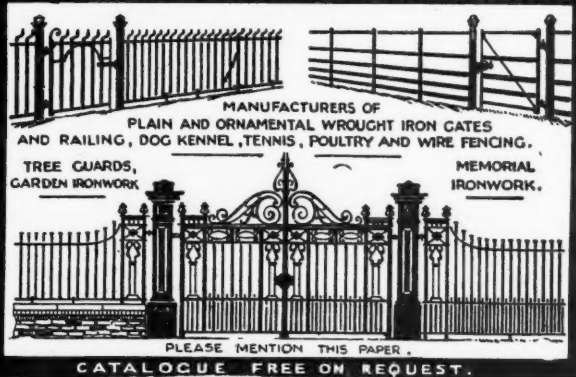
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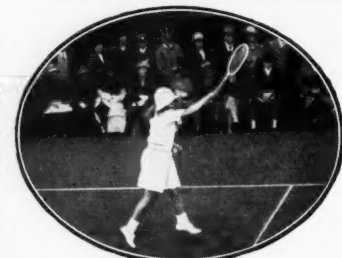
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TWO and sometimes three dress shows a day have been the order of the past two weeks. It has been a busy, bustling, rather breezy time, enlivened in many cases by music, tea and mannequins. What a profession the latter is becoming, all ages being pressed into the game of showing off to their best perfection the wonderfully lovely clothes of the hour.

At Isobel's, 223, Regent Street, where there was held a two sessions show, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon, matters were much simplified by a descriptive and numbered catalogue that was strictly followed throughout. Starting off with sports wear, we were regaled with everything of the latest in *bouclette*, jersey and suède cloth suits, every shade of brown occurring in these, enlivened by touches of orange and red. One particularly arresting model, however, was of black *bouclette*, allied with *beige*, which was worn with a black hat. These were followed by tailor-mades, three-piece suits, overcoats, day and afternoon frocks, in which every conceivable colour and material seemed to be presented.

Supremely original was a coat-frock of old gold Saxony cloth, enhanced by gold and brown embroidery. A *chic* three-piece suit of wine ribbed *velours*, trimmed Australian opossum, was worn with a straight grey *marocain* jumper embroidered in wine colour, and a wine-coloured felt hat. The majority of the hats appeared to be of felt, cut up and handled in various diverting ways, quite a number being trimmed with bushy osprey of the *pompon* order.

A black pleated afternoon creation was charming, arranged rather like a coat opening below the waist in front, over a *plissé* underdress of *beige crêpe de Chine*, the lower half of the long sleeves being likewise of the latter, caught to the arms by bands of the black.

Fringe figured in conspicuous quantity, and many scarves were worn in silk *tulle* for evening. With a *recherché* black *chiffon* velvet evening *toilette* there went a scarf of the velvet spread wide across from shoulder to shoulder, the ends fringed with gold. A white satin confection, very slim and sheath-like, was stitched with pearls the size of a small pea, to just below the knees, where a deep, handsome pearl fringe completed the scheme.

Quite a number of the most seductive evening models suggested a flare effect, either through the medium of inserted or swinging panels. The latter were chosen for a lime green *crêpe Georgette*, hemmed with foxaline fur dyed to tone, a sea green *crêpe* satin being inset with fine gold tissue and *appliqué* with satin flowers; a petunia *crêpe* satin, embossed with velvet flowers, being trimmed with mauve foxaline and worn with a silk *tulle* scarf.

Rather startling in effect, but exceedingly beautiful in colouring, was a silver tissue with a bead embroidery, in an Oriental design and colourings. A gorgeous cloak of parchment-coloured *chiffon* velvet, embroidered in gold and trimmed nutria fur, accompanied a gold *filet* lace gown, also embroidered and fringed with gold thread. Isobel may justly be looked upon as one of the finest dress artists in our midst.

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I recall, among many other notable features, quite a number of lace gowns in black, *beige* and white, some mounted over glistening tissue, others embroidered, and all exceedingly beautiful. A particular *penchant* struck me as being shown for petunia and several shades of mauve; there were, too, quite a significant number of white satin evening *toilettes*. Black, too, was largely favoured, some notably effective efforts being trimmed with scarlet leather and worn with some new shoes expressly designed for the occasion by Lilley and Skinner, Oxford Street.

Although the skirts were shorter, especially in the case of country and sports suits, they did not appear to be extravagantly so in the more *habillée* models, although that impression might have been due to the clever flounces, flares and friezes. This occurred over and over again, as a rather startling evening bodice, in a gown of chestnut *Georgette* embroidered in silver, was

cut in a V right down to the waist. Another arresting item was a veritable Josephine gown of clinging white satin, set from an under-the-arm bodice of black jet embroidery, the mannequin to which this was allotted wearing a white wig. Whether this was merely an amusing venture or one of significance as to the future, it is impossible to say; but that we are on the *Directoire* trend there is no manner of doubt.

The adjoined original sketch of a practical tea-gown is composed of pale yellow and gold metal brocade, with sweeping side draperies of *Georgette*. These start from under the arms in front to fall down over the arms at the back, to suggest a double train, and so partially conceal a waist garniture of black velvet leaves.

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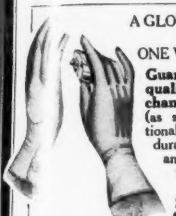
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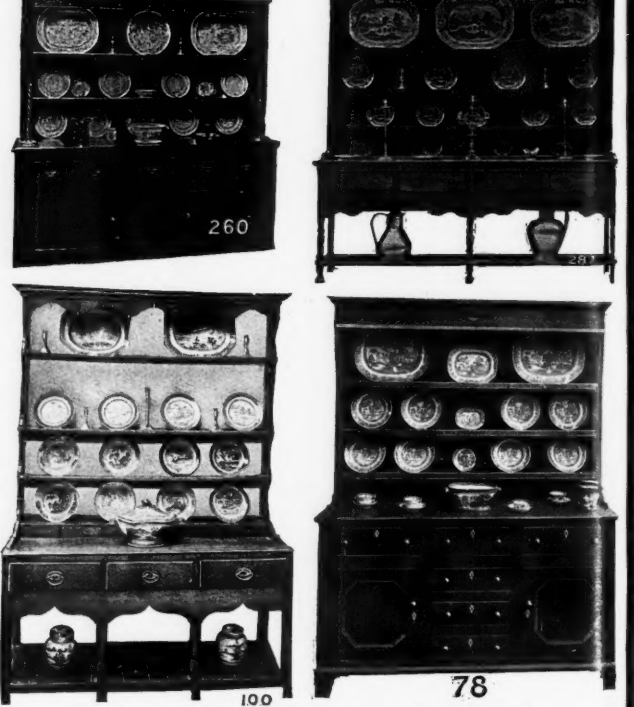
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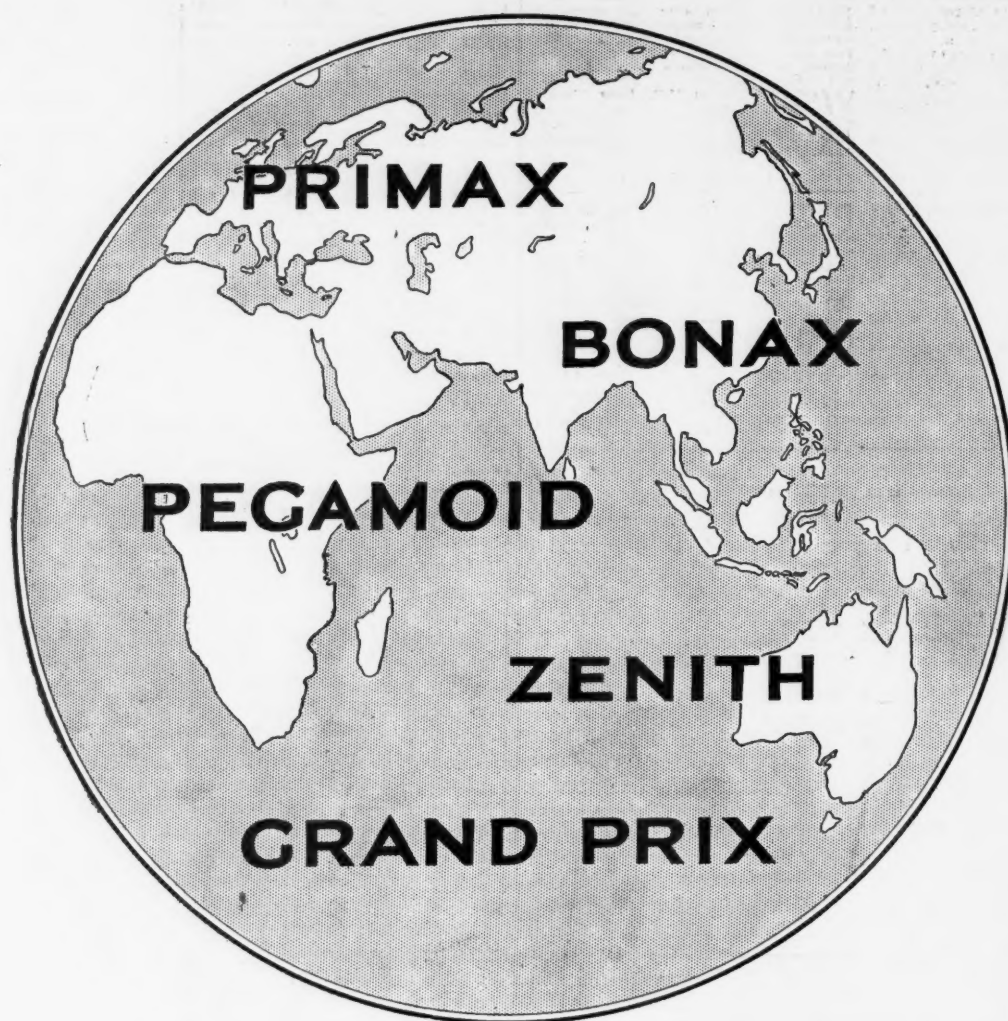
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